

Foes of Dry Law Breed Anarchy, Haynes Warns

Prohibition Head Declares Bootlegger Has Spirit of Bolshevik and Assails Attitude of Disrespect

Liquor Vender a Traitor

Insists Personal Liberty Is Not Infringed Upon; Crime Move to Recede

The Eighteenth Amendment was defended and the popular attitude of disrespect toward it attacked by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes in an address on "Americanism" delivered yesterday afternoon at the West Side Y. M. C. A.

"Every sign that points to the evasion or disregard of the Eighteenth Amendment is on the highroad of anarchy and lawlessness and leads toward the fulfillment of Macaulay's tragic prophecy that the civilization of the United States would be destroyed by lawlessness engendered within her own institutions," Commissioner Haynes declared.

"When, for the gratification of their appetites or the promotion of their interests, lawyers, doctors, grocers, bartenders and manufacturers and social leaders, both men and women, disobey and secede from this law or any other law they are aiding the cause of anarchy and anarchy is the highest of all evils and homicide they are sowing dragons' teeth, and they need not be surprised when they find that no judicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping the harvest."

Haynes' speech was enthusiastically adopted by the judicial section of the American Bar Association as a warning to private citizens and public law officials to encourage lawlessness and to prohibit enforcement.

Spirit of the Anarchist

"He is a short-sighted American who fails to see in the bootlegger of today both the spirit of the anarchist and Bolshevik. It is time that the citizen open when we depend to uphold our Americanism, awake to the realization that bootlegging is not a mere pastime, but it is a nefarious and traitorous business. The bootlegger, whether he be in the highest or lowest walks of life, is in the last analysis a law violator, and stripped of his social prestige or political influence, he is a criminal giving assistance and encouragement to these forces of profligate criminality whose business it has been to prostitute statehood and debase citizenship, which have murdered more men in the discharge of their duties in proportion to the number employed in the enforcement of law than fell on the battlefields of France in defense of our flag."

"The personal liberty argument is like a soap bubble, it appears iridescent and real, but when punctured there is nothing left. It is the Eighteenth Amendment infuses upon personal liberty by restricting one's personal habits. Now, every law does that in a larger or smaller degree. The narcotic law greatly interferes with the personal habits of the drug addict and the frame laws seriously restrict the speediness, but these restrictions do not seriously limit the man who puts the community good above his self-indulgence, nor do they greatly embarrass the man who places the public welfare above his personal convenience. Liberty is, after all, personal habits restricted by law for public good, and license these same impulses unrestricted."

"Declaring that there is to-day a determined attack on the Eighteenth Amendment, misquoting as 'humanitarianism' and claiming that the prohibition act is the inciting cause of crime, Commissioner Haynes asserted that the present crime wave is 'the backwash of the military tide.' In support of this declaration he pointed to outbreaks of crime which have followed all great wars."

Open Factories Needed

"That which is needed to stop crime is not the open saloon, but the open factories," the Commissioner declared. "Upon President Harding has fallen a task, the largest given to mortal man for a century. It is difficult to say which is the more ominous, the clamor-

ing of the world from without or the silence of the world within our own land, but as the doors of our factories swing open and as normalcy is restored the crime wave will recede."

"The prevalence of crime in the United States is not due to any law, but is due rather to the laxity of law enforcement, and cannot be entirely divorced from the former period when the content of the vendors of discontent plied their trade without molestation from the street corners of our great cities."

"That it is difficult to enforce prohibitory laws we do not deny, and that there are violations of the law we do not doubt. The prevalence of crime gives us serious pause and the enforcement of the law at times seems most difficult. Shall we, therefore, for the good of the land, repeal the laws against homicide, or shall we nullify the laws against arson because we find in times of business depression there is a prevalence of fires that have incendiary origin?"

Gas Kills Aged Woman; Norris Cautions Public

Mrs. Joanna Metzger, eighty-three years old, of 861 Magenta Street, the Bronx, was found dead in her apartment, yesterday, as a result of gas poisoning. The tube of a gas stove in the room she occupied had become disconnected.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, issued a warning yesterday following numerous cases of gas poisoning, usually reported during the fall and winter, he said:

"There are too many cases of asphyxiation from escaping gas due to a habit of turning off the gas in boarding and furnished room houses at a stated hour. In cases where occupants of rooms sleeping with the lights alight there is grave danger of their being smothered if the gas is turned on again before they wake."

"Another prominent cause of gas asphyxiation is defective rubber pipe in connection. There should be a careful inspection in an effort to obviate repetition of a condition such as prevailed in the winter of 1918. There were 623 cases of gas asphyxiation resulting in death during 1919. In 1919 there were 435 such cases—far too many for a city like New York. All possible measures will be taken to cut down the figures this winter. There have been 1,361 deaths from gas poisoning in the last three years. Most of these deaths were avoidable."

Policeman Held in Death Of His Wife in River

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Herbert Rademacher, a traffic policeman, was charged today with the murder of his wife, whose body was found below the Belle Isle bridge last Friday, thirty-six hours after an unidentified man had been seen to throw a woman from that span into the river.

The patrolman denied any knowledge of the murder, and insisted that the last time he had seen her was about a week. His head is at the crossing house, he said, and he supposed she had gone.

Rademacher first told his questioners that he went home the night of the murder, and insisted that he had immediately. Later, under examination, he admitted having gone home about 10:30 that night, changed clothes, and boarded a bus in company with a woman who resembled his wife, riding with her to a crossing near the bridge. He denied, however, that the woman was his wife.

MISSION GARDEN

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Popular Because of Its Value.

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



C. M.

Skinning a Walrus

This walrus has been killed from a whale boat belonging to a Revillon post. An Eskimo is cutting off the flipper preparatory to skinning the carcass. This huge animal weighs about 2000 pounds. Fatties will use every ounce of the flesh and oil as food and fuel, while the skin will be tanned for leather.

No. 70—Hunting in the North.

Revillon Freres
Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street

Bandit Taken in Saloon; Friends Seized in Taxi

Shot Fired Into Mirror When Whisky Is Refused Draws Policeman, Who Fells Hold-Up Man With Pistol

Captive Severely Beaten

Two Captured, After Later Effort to Rob Cab Driver, Held as His Companions

John Semmers, proprietor of the saloon at 126 Seventh Avenue, was on the point of closing the place early yesterday morning, when three men entered and demanded whisky. Upon being refused they drew revolvers and commanded Semmers and two belated customers at the bar to throw up their hands. One of them, said later by the police to have been Frank McAree, twenty-one years old, of 117 First Avenue, walked to the till and rifled it of \$33.

One of the customers inadvertently lowered his arms a bit, whereupon McAree fired two shots into the mirror behind the bar. Patrolman Edward Doyle, of the Fifth Street station, heard the shots and dashed into the saloon, to see McAree searching the pockets of the customers, while his companions dived through a rear door and escaped to the street.

Robber Beaten Severely
The policeman struck McAree on the head with the butt of his revolver, telling him, "Before he could be rescued, Doyle says, McAree was beaten severely by the men he was trying to rob."

Half an hour later, while McAree was being booked at the station, two men jumped on the running board of a taxicab driven by Isidore Zimmerman at Ninth Street and Second Avenue and demanded his money. For answer, the driver stepped on the accelerator, which caused the car to bound forward so suddenly that the would-be robbers were thrown heavily to the street.

Zimmerman stopped his machine at the next corner, where he was overtaken by a side-car motorcycle bearing Sergeant Challen and Patrolman Kirkwin of the Fifth Street station on a tour of inspection. As he told his story he caught sight of two men climbing into another taxi at Eleventh Street and Second Avenue and pointed them out to the policemen as the men who had accosted him. Challen and Kirkwin overtook the second car at Tenth Street and Avenue A, crowded it into the curb and forced a halt.

Patrolman Saves Sergeant
Sergeant Challen hung open the door on the street side of the car and pulled a man later identified as Edward McAree, twenty-three years old, of 418 East Sixteenth Street, who said he was a brother of the man previously arrested in Semmers's saloon. As he did so, Challen says, the other man in the car pointed a revolver at him and was about to pull the trigger when Patrolman Kirkwin opened the other door and felled him with his nightstick.

Later, when the McAree brothers and the third man, who said he was John

Connors, twenty-nine years old, of 257 Greenwich Avenue, were arraigned in Essex Market Court, Semmers said that Edward McAree and Connors were the men who aided in the robbery of his place. All three were held in \$10,000 bail for examination on the charge of Semmers. Magistrate Sweetser also held Edward McAree and Connors in \$10,000 additional bail each on the charge of attempting to hold up the taxicab driver. Connors also was charged with violation of the Sullivan law.

Importers Open Fight On Valuation Clause

The National Council of American Importers and Traders announced yesterday the beginning of a publicity campaign against American valuation plan. Under this scheme, proposed in the Jordan tariff bill, tariff would be levied on imports on the basis of market value here, instead of at the point of origin, as in the past.

The members of the organization fighting the proposed American valuation plan believe it will make a revival of foreign trade impossible, intensify unemployment and generally act as a brake on the prosperity of the United States. The membership includes: P. C. Gentener & Co., Emory Beers & Co., Franklin Simon & Co., Best & Co., Grubel Brothers, Philadelphia; Theodore Haviland & Co., Julius Kayser & Co., S. S. Kresge Company, Milbanc, Loaman & Co., Ovington Bros. Co., Sanstap & Hilder Bros., George Borgfeldt & Co., H. W. Woolworth Company, Stern Brothers, Backus Brothers, Brooks Brothers, Gage Brothers, Roger & Gallet, Saks & Co., Park & Tilford, Haviland & Co., James McCutcheon & Co. and many others.

Resume Griswold Case To-day

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9.—Hearings in the appeal which Countess Anna St. Clair De Cordoba took from her conviction of the will of her mother, Mrs. Alice Gerry Griswold, under which she was to receive only \$500, while the bulk of the estate went to Mrs. Mary M. Driscoll, will be continued to-day and probably will last for ten days longer. Mrs. Driscoll is to take the stand to-day to be examined concerning her accounts as trustee of Mrs. Griswold's property.

If You Don't Register You Cannot Vote

Registration hours to-day 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Every other day this week, excepting Saturday, the hours of registration are the same. On Saturday—the last day of registration—the polls are open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

As a rare bouquet of the choicest flowers so is

GOLD LABEL

"SALADA"

TEA

We are obliged to limit the output according to the available leaf—but some of our patrons demanding absolutely the choicest tea can obtain GOLD LABEL SALADA at \$1.00 a pound.

Meyer Committee Resumes Probe of Contracts To-day

Witnesses Called to Tell of Alleged Bribes; Further Inquiry in Police Affairs Expected Later in Week

The Meyer committee will resume hearing of witnesses in connection with alleged payments of bribes by contractors to obtain contracts on construction in Queens when its sessions are resumed to-day at 10 o'clock. The committee will remain in session until 1 p. m.

Witnesses have been summoned to testify to payment of large sums in addition to the \$58,000 already shown to have been charged against Queens taxpayers by contractors who say they were compelled to pay bribes to officials before being permitted to do their work.

According to information obtained last night, twelve witnesses await examination in connection with the contractors' alleged payments to individuals. Elton R. Brown, one of the attorneys for the committee, said last night that no advance information concerning the probable line of questioning would be given out, but it was admitted that only a small part of the testimony available has so far been heard.

It was also said yesterday that investigation of matters in connection with the Police Department would be taken up this week, but Senator Schuyler Meyer, chairman of the committee, refused last night to corroborate this. Senator Schuyler said he did not wish to discuss the committee's action in advance.

The matter of issuing licenses to concerns doing business under city license is also to be further gone into. This line of investigation is in connection with conditions suggested by recent testimony before the committee with regard to alleged bribes paid of officials for market stall permits. Duck leases will be further investigated. A mass of evidence concerning these leases is said to be in the hands of the committee and a large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear in this connection.

Sacramental Wine Issue Is Referred to Daugherty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The long

disputed question of wholesale dealers in sacramental wines being permitted to do business under the national prohibition laws have been put to the Department of Justice for decision. Secretary Mellon has asked Attorney General Daugherty to rule whether commercial firms can be permitted to deal in wines for religious purposes.

Under an opinion of former Attorney General Palmer which banned wholesale liquor dealers from selling intoxicants, the Treasury contemplated the inclusion of the dealer in sacramental wines in the general category.

Protests against a ban on the dealers in wines for religious purposes were lodged with the Treasury by a number of denominations on the ground that the churches were unable to obtain wines of a standard quality from other sources. Existing regulations confining the sale of liquors in wholesale quantities to wholesale druggists and manufacturers have excepted sacramental wine dealers pending Mr. Daugherty's determination of the law.

Afraid to Smile

Many a woman dare not unmask her smile lest others learn the secret she shares only with her mirror.

Her teeth, once so firm and white and beautiful, are paying the penalty of her own neglect. Pyorrhea, the thief of beauty, is at its work.

Watch your gums! They flash the first sign of warning when Pyorrhea threatens.

If your gums are tender and sore, if they bleed easily when brushed, beware! That is how Pyorrhea starts.

If neglected, Pyorrhea may do its worst. It loosens teeth until they drop out or must be pulled. Its germs seep throughout the system, often causing serious ills and disorders of the body.

At the first hint of trouble see your dentist. Then buy a tube of Forhan's For the Gums and use regularly.

Forhan's For the Gums is the scientific formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. It will not only check the progress of Pyorrhea, if used in time, but it will prevent the start of this disease.

Use it as a dentifrice whether you have Pyorrhea or not. It keeps the teeth white and clean, the gums firm and healthy. Start using it today.

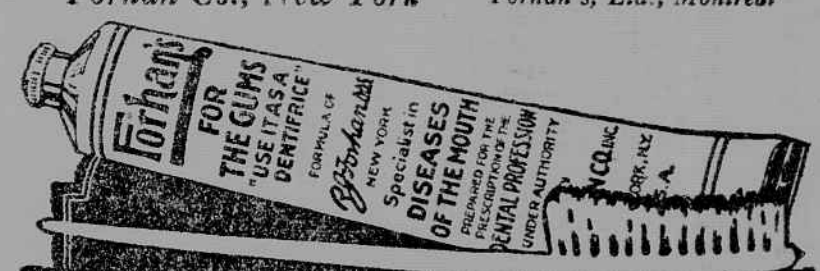
Brush Your Teeth With Forhan's—How to Use It

Use it twice daily, year in and year out. Wet your brush in cold water, place a half inch of the polishing, healing paste on it, then brush your teeth up and down. Use a rolling motion to clean the crevices. Brush the grinding and back surfaces of the teeth. Massage your gums with your Forhan-coated brush—gently at first until the gums harden, then more vigorously. If the gums are very tender, massage with the finger, instead of the brush. If gum shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

35c and 60c. All druggists.

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Forhan Co., New York Forhan's, Ltd., Montreal



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FOR THE GUMS
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BATTEN



Can a Going Business be "dead to the world"?

You pass two kinds of people on the streets—ciphers and acquaintances.

One or two folks you recognize. The rest you have no dealings with. You couldn't call them by name. As far as you are concerned, they do not exist.

It is just the same with articles in the stores. Some few things you single out from the rest. You are familiar with their looks and names. You know their good qualities.

Innumerable other articles on counters and shelves have no interest for you. If they have an identity, you are not aware of it. They remain "unblest, unhonored, and unsung."

These unfamiliar articles may be good articles, but people don't know about them.

While a going business is not, strictly speaking, "dead to the world," the world is asleep so far as its existence is concerned.

The remedy is to "tell the world."

This forming of public opinion is called advertising.

Once a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

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